



Welcome to Valley Star's First Anniversary.

FRONTIERS ACTIVITIES



Labor Representative Henry Nickleberry chats with Congressman Jim Harvey.



Oliver Tucker raps with vice-mayor Jackson, while Mr. and Mrs. Moton look on.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poston.



Mrs. Vierra and Mrs. Jones chat with a friend.

The Valley Star And The Model Cities News Are FREE Take One

THE VALLEY

Hoyt Library
505 Janes
Saginaw, MI 48607

EISENHOWER USA

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 48

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 19, 1971

Valley Star Celebrates First Anniversary

Sunday, November 21, Valley Star will enter its second year with the people of Saginaw. We, therefore, ask you to join with us during the week of November 21 through the 28 in observing our first anniversary.

We will bring to you on November 26 a complete anniversary issue. We hope to have many of you to express your recognition on the success of the newspaper.

Valley Star plans to present to you in this issue "The Life Of Valley Star News", which will contain how the paper began, when it began, the ideal of beginning a newspaper, the complete life history.

Anyone wishing to write a letter to the Valley Star News or Staff, revealing their feeling on the progress, any changes, or perhaps how they feel the paper has helped the community, please send your opinion to:

Valley Star News
609 Lapeer St.
Saginaw, Michigan

We will be most glad to hear from you!

Church Dedication

The True Vine Baptist Church will enter its new Church November 21, 1971 (Sunday) at 10:45 a.m. The church will celebrate its dedicatory service November 21 - 28. Week night services will begin each night at 7:00 p.m. Guest churches of the city will be participating each night.

In 1963 True Vine moved to its present site at 2930 Janes Street. Since that time True Vine has grown to a membership consisting of 800 members. The new sanctuary will have a seating capacity of 700, a large educational department consisting of 7 classrooms, a large utility room, a pastor's study, a nurses room, an efficient business office, a ladies and mens lounge, a kitchen and fellowship hall.

The Zion Baptist Church will be the guest church November 21 for the evening dedicatory program at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. R. Austin

See CHURCH, Pg. 2



Jim Colvin, Editor.

Fashion 707 Attracted Full House

BY JACKI PRYOR

Fashion 707 producers Mrs Lula Foster and Miss Carlean Gill presented a high-charged evening of fashion and musical entertainment Saturday night at the Diplomat Club.

'Star of the Evening' Raphael and his fabulous models performed to a standing room only crowd. Lula and Carlean will need a larger set for next year's episode.

While doing his 'together thing' of 'rap and change', Raphael was his usual relaxed and beautiful self. Each change of attire required the approval of the audience through applause which he referred to as 'getting his proper.'

Lula and Carlean presented thirty beautiful fashionably dressed local models displaying high-fashion hairstyles created by the two producers. Layered looks in varying lengths, braided top notches, Afros and up-swept Gipson Girl Looks are just a few examples of their beautiful creations.

Gyrating to the theme of 'Shaft' the Deablos appeared wearing knickers and long vests in 'shades of green.' A printed paisley long sleeved shirt presented a fantastic

sight with the emerald, lime, avocado and olive outfits designed especially for them by Rack Jackson.

The super-bad harmonious sound and timed-dance movements of the group completed their deliverance to Saginaw that they are on their way to the top.

The Young Rythmn Strings and Brass Band accompanied the Deablos and provided the background music for Raphaels' interpretation of Rack Jacksons' fantastic creation.

Designer Rack Jackson is in accord with the universal trend in fashion however, he emphasized uni-sex fashion, the fashions appeal to both men and women.

The Raphael models Robert Allen, Tutti, Michael, Clarence, Little Pat, the African Queen, 6 foot 2, Toronto and Brenda had individual styles in displaying Rack's originals.

The audience anticipated the finale throughout the evening. Raphael displays his beautiful 'head of protein.' Looking naughtily at the audience, he asked, "Is there anything else you want to see?" As the crowd reacted he revealed his long beautiful waist length hair. He is exciting and definitely worth checking out when he visits us this year.



609 LAPEER STREET
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48607
TELEPHONE (517) 754-7417-18

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Bevelyn Braddock, Stenographer

A well known city hall employee is Miss Bevelyn Braddock, who has worked for Saginaw's City Hall six long years now. Miss Braddock started off as what is called a Typist No. 1, which after two years of good labor, she was promoted to Typist No. 2. Goes to show you that advancements can be made. Working with the city, and getting more involved with her duties, Bevelyn was promoted six months prior to this day to a Stenographer of the City Clerks office.

Miss Braddock is in charge of many duties, some of them are: Stenographer for City Council, being responsible for City Council correspondences, election work, which all of us know that there was just a big one last week, complaint consultant for outdoor sanitation, inadequate housing, and junk cars.

Bevelyn stated, there are quite a few activities going on in the City Clerk department of the City Hall. Dog license are on sale there from December to February. Maps and city code books, and also one important item on sale is City Trash Bags. She likes her work, and hopes to continue to advance.



YELLOW LION

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Incense *LARGE SELECTION*

HOURS

Monday - 10 till 9; Tuesday - 10 till 7; Wednesday - 10 till 7;
Thursday - 10 till 7; Friday - 10 till 9; Saturday - 10 till 8;
Sunday - Closed



CHURCH from Pg. 1

bringing the message. On November 28 the closing of the dedicatory, the guest church will be the Mt. Olive Baptist Church with Rev. J.P. Wilson bringing the message. The congregation will serve dinner at the church at 2:00 p.m. True Vine is pastored by the Rev. R.B. Corley. The public is invited.

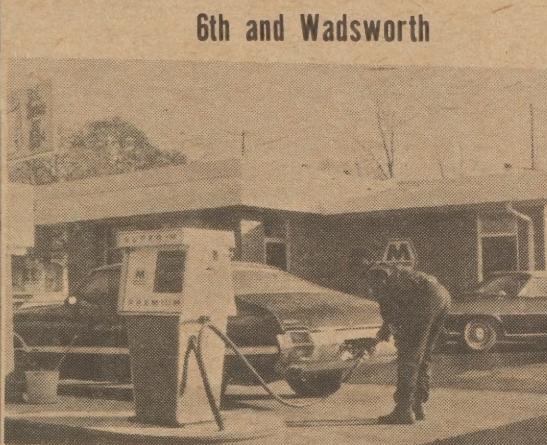
Displaying His Talent

David Jones will be displaying his artistic talents in the Valley Star. Here is the second of his commercial series.



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Leonard & Wilber Matthews, Proprietors

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ILLIAN WILLIAMS

Poems And Readings

Valley Star News will start a series of Poems and Readings for all occasions, by Saginaw's own Lillian Williams. They will be taken from her book of poems, *Poems and Reading for All Occasions* edition one and two.

**POEMS AND READINGS BY
ILLIAN WILLIAMS
"LOOSE NUTS"**

There are just too many nuts running around loose. It is impossible for the authorities to put them all away. Anyway it is hard for anyone to tell who is and who isn't. What with the long hair and short skirts. Sometimes the guy's hair is longer than the girl's skirt.

And some of these colors is enough to give a psychiatrist nightmares. From this writer's view they should all be put away. Then again it just might be a blessing in disguise for I think that we are all just a little off. And, with so many real nuts running around loose, and no place to put them, we borderline cases can feel reasonably safe, don't you think?

The Week At SVC

WSVC, Saginaw Valley College's radio station, is on the air. The WSVC sound may be found at 99.7 on your FM dial. The station will be on the air from 2 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday.

The much delayed inauguration of the first educational radio channel for the tri-county area will signal a new service by the college to the community, Stuart D. Gross, radio station manager, said.

Classical music will occupy a major share of the programming and full-length uninterrupted operas will be frequent evening features. Jazz, progressive rock, and soul are scheduled regularly. Some college-related talk shows are also planned.

Four new senators have been elected to the Saginaw Valley College student government. They are: Freshmen: Jane Sparling, 1412 Rubyann, Saginaw, and Paul Kitley, 3815 State, Bridgeport; Junior: Ernest W. Gould, 2000 E. Wheeler, Midland; and Night: Edward Flayer, 27146 James, Flat Rock.

Deadline for applications for the winter semester at Saginaw Valley College is November 19, Admissions Director Paul S. Gill has announced. Forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office in Wickes Hall or by calling the college at 793-9800.

A \$10 fee is required with all applications for admission.

Up to thirty hours of college credit may be earned by area high school students by enrolling in courses at Saginaw Valley College. About twenty pre-college students are currently taking courses at SVC and several already have applied their credits to their transcripts at other colleges and universities.

According to Paul S. Gill, director of admissions, high school students wishing to apply for admission into SVC classes must be recommended by their high school counselor. They are then required to fill out standard application forms and medical information forms. An interview with an SVC admissions counselor is then arranged.

SANTA



All you bright eyed children out there, look forward to seeing Santa returning on December 24th, Christmas Eve night:
"IF YOU'RE GOOD".



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We are here to serve you better than before. We have our Radio Dispatcher Service now with prompt, courteous, and efficient service to everyone, day or night. Maybe one of our cabs is in your area. We cover the city and we are very concerned about our service to the public needs.

So If You Need A Cab and Don't Want To Be Late,

DIAL 753-6268

That's "98" Taxi Cab Co.,

And you won't be late.



Mrs. Clara and Mrs. Lavonne Davis pose for our photographer at large.

LIDDELS MARKET

2815 Janes Street 755-9862 Saginaw, Mich. 48601

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

— NOVEMBER 18th - 21st

3 lbs. Hamburger Meat	\$1.69
Round Steak99 lb.
Cube Steak99 lb.
Hog Maws29 lb.
Whole Fryers28 lb.
2 loaves Big C Bread49

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All types of alterations.

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The risk of mid-air collisions will be reduced dramatically during the seventies through use of communications satellites for air traffic control.

Saginaw Symphony Young People's Concerts

The program has been announced for the first Saginaw Symphony Young People's Concert on Sunday, November 21, at 3:30 p.m. at Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw:

1. "American Fantasy" by Victor Herbert.

2. "Sunrise" from the Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe with the Saginaw Valley Dancers.

3. 1st movement Adagio-Allegro Molto from the New World Symphony No. 9, Opus

95, in E Minor by Anton Dvorak.

4. "Solitude" by Duke Ellington featuring Saginaw Valley Dancers.

"Gerald McBoing Boing", a children's tale for narrator and chamber orchestra by Gail Kubik. Story by Dr. Suess. Narrator, Norris Brannstrom.

6. "Harvest Dance" music from Rodeo by Aaron Copeland interpreted by the Saginaw Valley Dancers.

The Saginaw Valley

Dancers consist of approximately 20 girls and boys dancing under the direction of Doris Marsh.

Mr Offbeat, the maestro in puppet form, will again greet the audience at the beginning of the program. As an added feature this year, identical Mr. Offbeat puppets will be for sale before and after the concert. (Price - \$2.00) The puppets were made for the SSYPCA committee by a local Junior Achievement Company called "MEBB-

SCO". 500 puppets will be on sale; this JA company is sponsored by the Wickes Corporation.

Season tickets are still available for all three concerts: (children - \$2; adults - \$3) at the Symphone Office, 227 S. Washington, Grinnell's, Jack Gridley Music Studio, W.J. Davis Music House, Whitehead Music Co., and Old Town Book Store.

Season ticket holders are asked to arrive at least 15 minutes early to be assured of

a seat. General admission tickets for the single performance will be available at the door (children - \$1; adults - \$1.50) only if there is seating available, and will go on sale at 3:15 p.m.

The dates of the two remaining concerts in the series are January 30 and April 16.

(For more information, Call Vera Koepke, 793-4315).



"Rap, Pool And Brew"

Mr. B's Is The Place"



Digging the set.

Mr. B's is a popular gathering place at Fifteenth and Remington in Saginaw. Although the establishment doesn't have a band or live entertainment it is not lacking in atmosphere. You may find your favorite latest hit on the music box.

There is no special night to go to Mr. B's, friends meet there at varying times to have their favorite drink and rap, play pool and check out who else made it to the set.



Bismarck Bar

811 Lapeer Street

Are Now Featuring

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Each Week, Friday thru Sunday, 9-2 P.M.

Now Appearing Is Reggie Robertson and Trio



Drummer Grooving

Sam McDole Theatrical Enterprises

Proudly Presents "MR MOONWALK" SAM McDOLE

ALSO:

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- SOUL DEVOTIONS
- THE LIMITATIONS
- TOM NEWTON Recording Artist of Vita Blue



U.A.W. Local 668
Thursday, November 27

Adv. Adm. \$2⁵⁰; \$3⁰⁰ at door



Black Ushers Told, "Don't Peek"

SOUTH AFRICA — (AP) Escort the white movie goer to his seat but don't look at the movie.

That is the order issued to girls ushers who are classified as colored, meaning they are of mixed blood.

Under censorship regulations, certain films must not be shown to blacks and coloreds.

The girls have been hired because of a shortage of white ushers for whites only theaters.

"When we show a film which our non-white girls are not allowed to see, they usher in patrons and watch the floor," said a spokesman for Kinekor Theaters. The usherettes normally do not look at the screen anyway as their job is to usher and not look at the films."

The girls are paid the same

as white girls.

Audrey Julius, 17, one of the new girls, commented: "People are always very polite to me."

However, some whites, including a member of Parliament, think the situation is ludicrous.

Michael Jordi, managing director of Kinekor, said colored girls may watch previews of coming attractions, newsreels, cartoons and advertising films.

The manager of one movie house in the northern white suburbs said the switch is the greatest thing since popcorn.

"We used to have white ushers, but we just never knew when to expect them for work. Now we have a full staff, which we never had before, and far better attendance. The girls are keen, conscientious workers," he said.



When TB Threatens.

When a child has been exposed to tuberculosis, she usually is given a tuberculin test to see if infection has taken place. Above, nurse administering test. Contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign literally are a matter of life and breath for many people with TB, for the tuberculosis and respiratory disease association educates them to seek medical advice when necessary.



Gary aids customer in selection.

THE RECORD HUT

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CHECK US OUT ON THURSDAYS

3 - \$5.98 List LPs \$13.00
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See Gary In Sales Monday Thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Merchants Leave Ghetto; Businesses Stay

economics and lack of buyers.

"Project Transfer," sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Inter-racial Council for Business Opportunity, gives them the opportunity to leave with some money to show for it.

So far, more than a dozen businesses have been transferred to black ownership. One, the Theresa Pharmacy, is considered a landmark in Harlem.

The project is funded through a \$190,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. And, additional money has been obtained to guarantee loans for the buyers.

Many of the new owners have worked in the stores in managerial capacities.

As for the project's success, the jury is still out.

Mrs. Levine and her staff say they've found that the number of blacks interested in or capable of taking over a business is small. They also note that many blacks don't have the necessary capital to buy a business (and that the

tight money situation has made the situation that much worse.)

Nonetheless, the project is continuing, and is even expanding to include Puerto Rican buyers.

While I'm not in a position to tell a businessman how to dispose of his inner-city connections, it does appear the method used by this program is worth exploring.

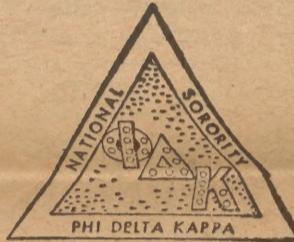
I concur whole-heartedly with the concept of black self-determination.

And, at least, in this case, whites in flight are leaving something positive behind.

Harmoneers At Bethesda

Gospel Harmoneers will be rendering a program at the Bethesda Baptist Church, Sunday, November 21, 1971. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Hope to have as guest, The Gospel Six. Rev. Nick Hall, pastor. Other groups of the city will be there.

THE EBONY BALL



One of the Biggest Affairs of the season will be the Beautiful, Majestic Ebony Ball! This spectacular event, which will involve our Black Youth, will be presented by THE NATIONAL SORORITY OF PHI DELTA KAPPA and the Mothers of the Xinos (the youth guidance group sponsored by this Sorority.)

Several high school young ladies will display their talents, grace, charm, and poise in the Queen's Pageant. The winner will be crowned Queen of the Ebony Ball in a Royal Coronation Ceremony. After this the participants and spectators will enjoy socializing and dancing in honor of their lovely queen in the beautifully decorated Queen's Palace.

This thrilling and most exciting Ball will be held on November 20, 8 p.m. at the Diplomat Club. You can't afford to miss it! Tickets are available from any Xino member at the high schools, from a Xino mother or from any member of this Sorority.

Be there!!!! Be There!!!



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On Race

Ghetto Residents Pay 'Color Taxes'

By Milton J. Robinson
Executive Director
Michigan Civil
Rights Commission

It's tough enough to be poor and discriminated against economically, but the black ghetto resident in Michigan also pays a "color tax" in the form of higher cost for credit, housing and inadequate services.

Recent studies reveal that the average family of four wastes more than \$900 a year of its purchasing power.

Black families, who on the average still earn considerably less than white families, can least afford this loss.

This is serious business. It is a massive waste of family money and a diversion of family resources that helps to frustrate vital personal goals such as advanced education, better housing and more adequate health care.

Consumer Frauds

One of the ways ghetto consumers are victimized is through excessive credit charges. Since poor people often don't have the cash to buy the things they need, and since many can't get the credit they need from banks which consider them poor risks, they have to buy on time.

Even legitimate businesses rarely tell a customer how much real interest he is paying. For example, a monthly interest charge of 1½ percent a month figures out to 18 per cent a year.

Many goods bought on charge plates need not be bought that way in the first place. Too few families take advantage of the "30-60-90-day same as cash plan."

With regard to consumer frauds, a recent court suit

against a suburban Detroit furniture company, which grosses over \$1.5 million a year, filed by the office of the Attorney General and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, provides a perfect illustration.

The suit maintains that the firm (which does business largely with ghetto residents and provides free transportation to the suburban location) is:

- Charging many blacks between two and four times the normal market price for household furniture

- Charging exorbitant interest rates for financing such purchases

- Quoting lower prices to white customers than black customers

- Requiring buyers to sign agreements whereby the firm could repossess all of the buyer's furniture should he default on the item purchased

- Repossessing merchandise from customers and selling it to other customers as new or floor samples.

Consumer frauds such as this are costing Michigan's inner city residents many millions of dollars per year.

Other Common Practices

Another common practice is for stores to sell goods on the installment plan, then sell the contract to a credit company or a bank which collects the installment payments from the customer. If something is wrong with the merchandise, the original company can't be found, and the credit company is free from responsibility.

Large sums of money are also lost in letting nickels, dimes and quarters slip away. For some families this is due to copious credit received at the neighborhood store. For others, it is due to a

reluctance to seek out bargains which may be only a few blocks away.

Much can and must be done to help ghetto residents reduce these losses.

The biggest step would be improvement in the economic and educational conditions of the poor. When people are earning good wages and have cash in their pockets, they can buy what they need from reputable dealers, and, if necessary, obtain loans from reputable lending institutions.

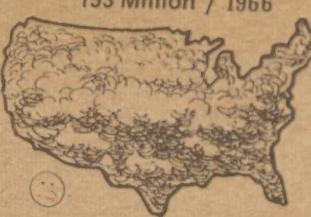
For more information call Milton J. Robinson, Executive Director or Dick Colby, Director, Public Information (313)222-1810.

It's getting DARKER!

Tons of waste added to the air:



153 Million / 1966



214 Million / 1968

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Do more to fight air pollution... Give more to Christmas Seals. It's a matter of life and breath!

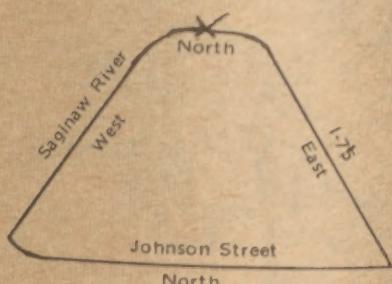
About 530,000 children of retired workers get \$29 million a month in social security benefits.

Student social security beneficiaries will receive \$590 million in cash monthly benefits in 1971.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

936 NORTH SIXTH, SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48601

Join your neighbors, friends, and fellow workers and your whole family in a non-profit organization serving all who work or live in our area.



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Open your account for 25¢ fee and a \$5.00 deposit to your savings.

Money orders at low prices.
Come in and ask what we can do for you.

Questions and Answers



Q. I am 80 years old and enrolled in Medicare. Because of my poor health, it is impossible for me to go to the social security office. Can someone from the social security office come to my home to help me fill out a claim for payment on some doctor bills?

A. No. The premium may be deducted only from social security, railroad retirement, and civil service annuity checks.

Have a question about social security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? See your telephone directory for the phone number and address of the nearest social security office.

GET SOCIAL SECURITY CREDIT FOR YOUR TIPS

If you get \$20 or more in tips in a month from one employer:

- Keep a record
- Give a written report to your employer by the 10th of the next month
- Arrange with your employer to pay the social security contributions

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND
WELFARE
Social Security Administration

Medicare helped pay hospital and medical bills for almost 10 million people in 1970.

STEAM as we CLEAN

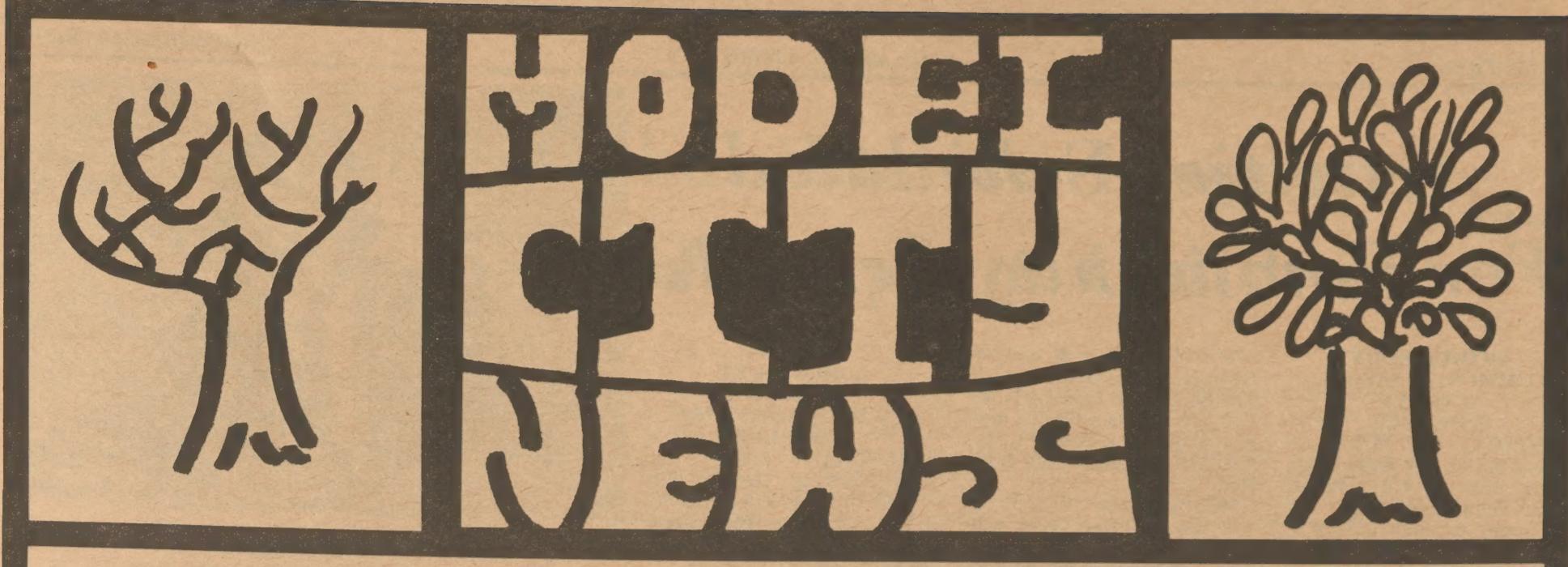
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Any Size
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& Hallway
\$25.00

Steam
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Carpet & Upholstery

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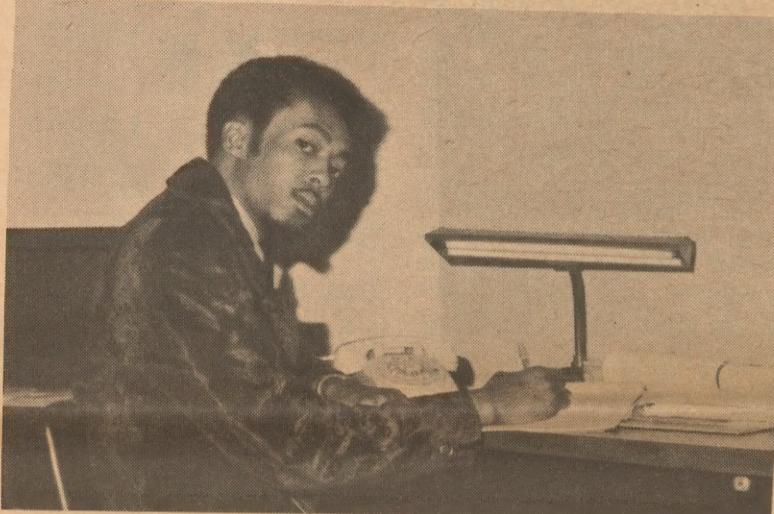


VOLUME 1, NO. 20

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

NOVEMBER 19, 1971

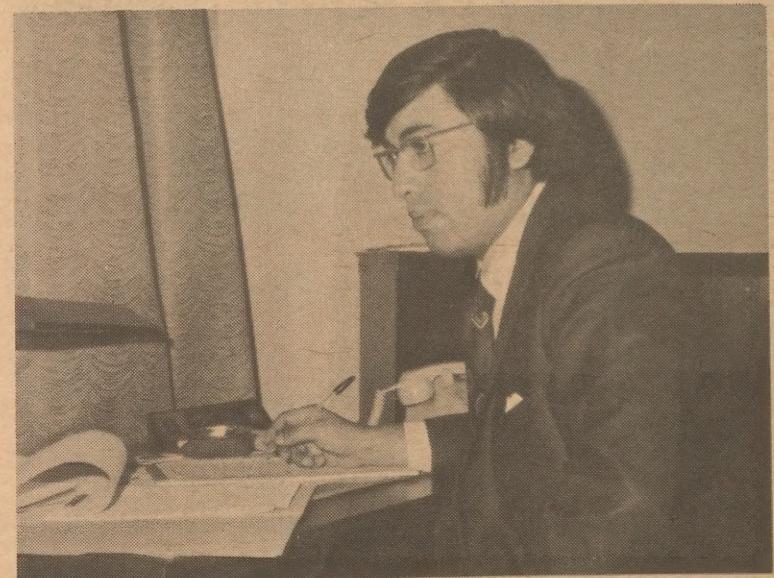
Juvenile Probation Officers Work As A Team



Probation Officer Corbin Sherwin.



Probation Aid Officer, Mrs. Mary Scott.



Probation Officer Robert Flores.

Juvenile probation officers cases usually average between the ages of 13 and 17 years of age, there can be exceptions. It's a job of these probation officers to push the issue of school, high school graduation, and in some cases, college. The young adults today must realize this is the key to success, the key to just about everything, the opening door.

Every job has problems, being a probation officer can be one. It's really hard for an outsider to come into a home, and try to get an understanding with a total stranger, and parents don't even trust or accept him. It's bad enough trying to get the juvenile's confidence, with parents pushing against you, you know it's difficult. Many of the parents feel they are coming to the home and pretending to be interested in their child, just to be nosy, or they may be some kind of police or something. It can be hard for us to get a positive attitude from the beginning.

The juveniles themselves feel from the beginning and some to the end, that these men are here to just lock them up, "nobody really cares about me, why should he." This can be true, but when someone comes along and does care, they are so centered against, that they don't see the light. Their trust must be built up in his probation officer, which makes the situation more complicated to work with. A probation officer stresses, their first thoughts are the juvenile.

Usually as time passes by with the child, there begins to be a brother to brother relationship, and sometimes a father-son relationship. Quite a few of the cases, in the home there is only one parent, the mother. They build a relationship of trust and confidence usually. Pretty soon they depend on each other, after this kind of relationship is established, if the probation officer isn't in his office or on time for some reason, they feel that they are being let down, they get the feeling they are the only boy associated with his probation officer, we have so many cases, and try to keep all appointments.

An important point that must be put across to the juvenile is that a juvenile probation officer wants to help keep you out of trouble and explain the consequences if you don't keep out of trouble. Every juvenile is different, that goes for approach also.

The juvenile probation officers feel that most of their cases have been known to juvenile court, and most of the juveniles know each other. They talk with these boys and ask them why, not jumping on them, in an understanding way, and the answers are all the same. "I don't know." It is felt that many of the juvenile problems start in the home. If

mothers can't afford to clothe these boys as they would like to be dressed, so they feel they don't look as good as the next sharp dude going to school, in his bad rags but no ones clothes are so sharp they can do your homework, or get you a B in class on your report card. Many cases the juvenile probation officer has is a boy getting caught stealing clothes in a department store.

It is also felt that if the schools had more to offer to those attending them, there would be more interested children. If schools had a program which took more time to understand a child

See TEAM, Pg. 4



Probation Officer Edward Brown.



Probation Officer, Mrs Doris Brown.

Activities Scheduled For Community Schools

ARTHUR EDDY COMMUNITY SCHOOL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Junior High Boy's Gym. 6:30 to 8:00, Junior High Swimming, Boys 1st, 3rd begin 18th Mon. girls 2nd, 4th begin 25th Mon. (then every Mon. after). 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., City League Basketball. Small Engine Rep. & Maintenance, Mr Ed Colver (Shop 50)

TUESDAY — 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Junior High Girls Gym, Girls Clothing Design, Rm. 74, Larry Rehak. 6:30 to 8:00, Family Night Elementary Swim 1st 10-19, 2nd, 3rd, Model Neighborhood Elem. swim 4th. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Small Engine Repair and Maintenance, Mr Marv Sweigart (Shop 50), Sewing Rm. 74, Rosie Hall.

WEDNESDAY — 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Junior High Boys Gym. 7:00 - 9:00 City Rec. Play Night, Guitar Lesson, Frank Johnson. Small Engine Rep. & Maint., Mr Ed Colver (Shop 50).

THURSDAY — 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Junior High Girls Gym, 6:30 to 8:00, Asthmatic Exercises and swim program (Red Cross) Oct. 21 - Dec. 30 (10 weeks). 7:00 - 9:00, City League Basketball, Small Engine Rep. & Maint., Mr Marvin (Shop 50), Cooking Room 70, Artie Johnson.

POTTER COMMUNITY SCHOOL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FALL '71

MONDAY — 3:15 to 4:10, Boys K-3 Rec. Gym, 4:30 Boys 5-6 Guitar (max. 10). 5:00 to 6:30, Potter Athletic Practice, 6:30 to 8:00, High School Boys Rec. Gym, Sewing 6:30 - 8:30 Miss R. Weichman. 8:00 to 9:30 Men's Rec. Gym.

TUESDAY — 3:15 to 4:10 Girls K-3, Rec. Gym, 4:10 to 5:00 Girls 4-6 Rec. Gym. 5:00 to 6:30, Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. 6:30 to 8:00 Women and High School Girls Gym, Family Night Swim at Arthur Eddy Pool Every Third Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY — 3:15 to 4:10 Boys K-3 Arts & Crafts, Rec. Gym. 4:10 to 5:00 Boys 4-6 Arts & Crafts, Rec. Gym. 4:30 boys 5-6 guitar. 5:00 to 6:30, Potter Athletic Practice. 6:30 to 8:00 High School Boys Rec. Gym. 8:00 to 9:30, Men's Rec. Gym.

THURSDAY — 3:15 to 4:10, Girls K-3 Arts & Crafts, Rec. Gym. 4:10 to 5:00 Girls 4-6 Arts & Crafts, Rec. Gym. 5:00 to 6:30 Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. 6:30 to 8:00 Family Night (4th Thursday) Roller Skating, Recreation.

HOUGHTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL ACTIVITY

SCHEDULE — FALL '71
MONDAY — 3:30 to 4:30, Boys K-3 Rec. Gym, Arts & Crafts. 4:30 to 5:30 Boys 4-6 Rec. Gym, Arts & Crafts. 6:30 to 8:00 Junior High Boys Rec. Gym. 7:00 to 9:00 Women's Knitting Sewing (Kitchen). 8:00 to 9:30 Senior High Boys Rec. Gym.

TUESDAY — 3:30 to 4:30, Girls K-3 Rec. Gym, Arts & Crafts. 4:30 to 5:30 Girls 4-6 Rec. Gym, Arts & Crafts. 6:30 to 8:00 Junior & Senior Girls. 8:00 to 9:30 Senior High Boys Rec. Gym.

WEDNESDAY — 3:30 to 4:30 Boys K-3 Rec. Gym. 4:30 to 5:30 Boys 4-6 Rec. Gym. 6:30 to 8:00 Men's Night 6:30 to 9:30. 7:00 to 9:00 Standard Red Cross, First Aid.

THURSDAY — 3:30 to 4:30 Basic Red Cross 3:30; 5:30 Girls K-3 Rec. Gym. 4:30 to 5:30 Girls 4-6 Rec. Gym. 6:30 to 8:00 Women's Night.

FRIDAY — 3:30 to 4:30 Boys K-3 Rec. Gym. 4:30 to 5:30 Boys 4-6 Rec. Gym. 6:30 to 8:00 Junior High Coed Dance. 8:00 to 9:30 Senior High Coed Dance 8:30 to 9:30.

Saturday 9:00 - 12:00 noon, Elementary boys and girls. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Boys.

MARTHA LONGSTREET COMMUNITY SCHOOL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 3:30 - 4:30, Girls Sewing Grades 5-6 (Limit 14) Miss Fitch Rm 11. 3:30 - 5:00, Boys Wood Shop, Grades 5-6 (limit 10) Mr Johnson Rm. 12.

TUESDAY — 4:00 - 5:30, Guitar Lesson, Grades 5-6, Mr Johnson (Limit 10) Rm. 11. Girls Modern Dance, Grades 4-6, Mrs D. Brown, Room 10. 6:30 - 8:00, Family Night Swim at Arthur Eddy Pool, every third Tuesday beginning October 19.

WEDNESDAY — 3:30 - 4:30, Girls Sewing Grades 5-6 (limit 14) Miss Fitch Rm. 11, Boys Arts & Crafts K-3. 3:30 - 5:00 Boys Wood Shop Grades 5-6 (limit 10) Mr. J. Krause Rm. 12, Boys, Arts & Crafts 4-6. 6:30 - 8:00, Women's Sewing 6:30 - 8:30, Mr. W. B. Johnson.

THURSDAY — 4:00 - 5:30, Guitar Lessons Grades 5-6, Mr. Johnson (Limit 10), Room 11. Girls Modern Dance, Grades 4-6, Mrs D. Brown Room 10. 6:30 - 8:00, Family Night Roller Skating Party at Potter Every fourth Tuesday beginning Oct. 28.



Mrs Brown is Probation Officer

See PHOTO, Pg. 1

For those who may not know, there is a woman probation officer right here in the Model Neighborhood area, Mrs Doris Brown. She is working with Juvenile Court in the new multi-Purpose Service Center, 1401 Janes Street.

Mrs Brown's job consists of working with delinquent girls in the Model Neighborhood Area to investigate complaints, and to work with delinquent girls and their families.

Talking with Mrs Doris Brown, she stated that most of her cases are teen-age girls who have run away from home, girls who won't go to school and have an excessive absenteeism rate and girls who just won't obey their

parents. On the average the age range for her cases are twelve through seventeen years of age and she covers about twenty-seven cases to this date. Mrs Brown stated that once in a while you get an exception in the age range. When asked about pregnancies, she stated most of them, if she has any, are

delinquent girls who have gotten pregnant while associated with her, but she also has a couple prostitutes which have become her most serious cases.

On the subject of how parents accept Mrs Brown as their daughters probation officer, she said most of the parents do accept her relationship, but there have been a few that really resented her. Probably because the parents felt that how could an outsider become closer to their daughter than her own parents.

The girls look at Mrs Brown as a friend and place their confidence in her. That's natural because most girls do have an outside friend or a best girl friends mother has someone to talk to.

"The job can get frustrating at times, but is very rewarding," stated Mrs Brown. She also noted and was very proud that she could say that she has only sent away one girl. She works very closely with her girls and tries and will continue to try to keep them out of homes and training schools.



Announcement Concerning Thanksgiving

All offices in the Multi-Purpose Center will be closed Thanksgiving and the day after, November 25th and 26th, with the exception of the Food Stamp Office which will be open Friday, November 26. Clients may purchase food stamps from the Center on Friday.



MIKE BUSCH

Referee, Mike Busch

Appointed by the Juvenile Court of Saginaw is Mr. Mike Busch, who is working in the Juvenile Court Office at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes. His duties are to conduct preliminary hearings for juvenile delinquency, child abuse, and child neglect.

Under the delinquency department, if a child is caught doing a crime, the child would appear before this referee with his parents, witness, and the victim. From there Mr Busch would determine if the juvenile court should get involved, if this would be better for the child. He would check the evidence, and decide if the child should be released or bond set.

In a child abuse or child neglect case, the referee would determine if the child should be removed from the home, taken to a relative's home or either to a foster home. This is a very difficult decision, but the child's benefit is first in mind in considering any decision. Mr Busch stated there are many cases of parents not feeding, or not clothing them, beating them until limbs are broken, and some cases where parents have taken a cigarette and burned their children.

A referee deals with murder cases, adult crimes to juvenile crimes, breaking and entering, armed robbery, and many other cases. If he feels there can be more done for a child who has gotten in trouble, Mr Busch will direct that child to someone who can do more for him.

Mr Busch has been with



Miss Dorothy M. Lundbom Girls Physical Education Central Junior High School 900 S. Weadock Saginaw, Michigan 48607

Dear Miss Lundbom,

It is a genuine privilege to write you again and congratulate your girls volleyball team for winning the fourth consecutive City Volley Ball Championship.

Four years in a row as "City Champs" is most certainly a very impressive record to be extremely proud of. I know that it took a great deal of hard work and effort on your part and the team members to win this title.

The Saginaw Human Relations Commission is very proud of you and the girls on your team. Hopefully, arrangements can be made to award certificates of achievement to your team members at City Hall.

If the Commission can be of any service to you or your team members, please feel free to contact my office. Best wishes for a fifth volleyball championship in 1972.

Sincerely,

Lee M. King, Jr.
Human Relations Director
& City Youth Coordinator

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Albarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan	Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson	Clerk Typist
Kaspar Zeltkalns	Planner
Bill DeBrot	Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez	Education Planner
Betty Smith	Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins	Community Developer
Enos Marquez	Community Developer
Pam Simmons	Neighborhood Worker
Claudia Wills	Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson	Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell	Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman	Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza	Neighborhood Worker

Juvenile Rehabilitation Project Works With Delinquent Children

The Juvenile Rehabilitation Project, a Model Cities Program, works with the children of the Model Neighborhood Area referred to the Juvenile Court as delinquents. The children range in ages from 10 to 17 years old and are involved with the Court for such "criminal" offenses as breaking and entering, larceny, assault and robbery and for such "juvenile" offenses as disobeying their

parents, skipping school, and running away from home.

It is the work of the five Juvenile Rehabilitation caseworkers to help these children with their problems and make it possible for them to live at home as the average child does. We have learned that it generally does not help to send away a youngster from Northeast Saginaw to a far away institution or training school because he comes back home

unrehabilitated and is soon back in trouble again. It is felt that child can be helped better in his own community.

However, some children cannot be helped in their own home. For these children home is their problem and they have run away or broken the law because of the trouble between them and their parents or because of the lack of parents.

The Juvenile Rehabilitation Project is therefore looking

for foster homes that will be able to care for many of these young people from the Model Neighborhood. And since most of the children are Black, Black foster homes are greatly needed. If you would like to offer your home, please contact Mr. Pete Garthe at the Juvenile Rehabilitation office in the Multi-Purpose Center at 1407 Janes, telephone 754-1463. Your concern may well mean the difference.

Area Career Opportunities

MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER — (A Model Cities Project)

EMPLOYMENT — Male or Female

Receptionist — Person must be able to communicate well with people. This job requires a matured bilingual person. Minimum typing skills desirable.

Information Referral Specialist — This position requires a person who is knowledgeable of the many service agencies in the city. He must be adept at understanding and preparation of forms that will be helpful in determining what types of service a person needs. It will be the responsibility of this individual to see to it that, individuals receive all needed assistance.

Application Procedure: Apply immediately to Multi-Purpose Service Center, 1407 Janes St., Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

Selection Procedure: Will consist of an interview and

review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited to be interviewed.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

PROPERTY APPRAISER I — \$8,915 - \$10,013

The Position — This is specialized field and office work in the evaluation of real and personal property for assessment purposes, performed under general supervision.

Duties involve the calculation of values of real and personal property to standard appraisal methods.

Inspects, measures, and calculates values of residential, commercial, and industrial real properties for assessment purposes.

Answers public inquiries, involving explaining and clarifying the assessment and the method used for determining the final value.

Requirements — Education, training and experience equivalent to graduation from high school with course work in real estate assessing or appraising.

1. Must have valid drivers license.

2. Must be a city resident.

3. Good physical health.

Examination — Selection will be made based upon the results of an examination as indicated below.

Method "A" — Oral Examination or

Method "B" — Written Examination 50 percent, Oral Examination 50 percent.

Application Procedure — Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Office, Room 114, City Hall until November 19, 1971. Open for Emergency Employment Act applicants.

FACILITIES ATTENDANT — \$3.19 - \$3.59 (\$6,635 - \$7,459)

The Position — This is routine work assisting in the operation of various municipal facilities performed under supervision.

Duties involve, general custodial and routine maintenance work, painting, moving or setting up equipment. Opens facilities for business, and prepares them for operation. Acts as a cashier as scheduled or as needed.

Requirements — Some experience in general custodial and maintenance work or facility operation.

Must be in good physical condition, capable of handling heavy equipment and materials.

Have experience in general mechanical work.

Education, training, and experience equivalent to completion of the 8th grade and some experience in general custodial and maintenance work or facility operation.

Examination — Examination will consist of the following: Physical Agility 60 percent, Oral Interview 40 percent.

Application Procedure — Apply to the Personnel Department Room 114, City Hall by November 19, 1971.

OPEN TO EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT ACT APPLICANTS.



Let It Be Something Big

Mr. Edward Smith, 2336 Snelling Pl., a Model Cities resident spoke on his opinion about the Model Cities program. He said he is not satisfied with Model Cities progress. "Since I've been going to Model Cities meeting, the only thing that takes place is talk. There are too many meetings with no results. If we can't develop a Model Cities area as small as this one is in Saginaw, we don't need it." He then said "What can we see, that we can say, this is part of the Model Cities. Where are the elements? I have seen or we only heard talk. I live in an area that is part of the Model Cities, but I can't see it. I don't see where Model Cities has helped this area. You have people on and within the Model Cities program that are just sitting on their rear ends collecting prestige, and what they believe is a "High position." Mr. Smith went on saying, "We as black people have a program that will fund us with money, free money, to do as we see fit to help the Model Cities area. I don't see where it is fitting much." Mr. Smith also stated that he wants to see buildings going up, big ones at that, better playgrounds and more community correspondence. "Let our Model Cities program be something big, not just a name. I know I am one of the people that sits and criticizes, but I have also gone to many of their meetings. That's why I can say they are not making any progress." Mr. Smith continued, saying, "Once the people find out what they can do to force Model Cities in up-holding their obligation, some people are going to lose their job, Model Cities staff on down. If people like Jack Chapis and others, that are representatives to the Model Cities Policy Board, are removed there will and can be a change. Get these dead-weighting people off those boards and committees. Even a dog can sit and wag his tail. I'm not calling people dogs, but I will say there's a lot of tail wagging in our Model Cities program." Mr. Smith's statement to the Model Cities staff was, "Model Cities staff, if you are not going to do the job, move man, get out of that chair and let someone else do the job. Get off and move, you know who you are, I know, and many other people know. It's up to you."

Ed. Note: Jack Chapis is not a representative of Model Cities Policy Board, but is Model Cities Administrator for the City of Saginaw.



More Police Protection

Mr and Mrs N. Banks of 628 Athens were also cleaning their lawn when they were asked how they felt about the Model Cities program, and how Model Cities could improve their neighborhood. Mrs Banks said that she thinks Model Cities is a nice program that is designated to help the people of the Model Cities area. She feels the only thing that could help her community is more police protection against burglary in her neighborhood and others. She said a few days ago her neighbor's house was broken into and her neighbor down the street was also broken into and their valuables were taken too.

He said he loves me...



but not my cigarette.

Love is beautiful...
Why don't you "kick the habit"
and please your man.
Life can be beautiful.

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

THE PEOPLE SPEAK . . .



Pretty Fair Shape

Mr Robert Clark of 2701 Needham is helping his community by raking leaves from his lawn. He thinks the Saginaw Model Cities program is a good project and hopes they continue the good work. He said he is in pretty fair shape and doesn't need help, no more than for schools. The schools need more help than anything else. Because the kids of the neighborhood need their education.



Very Nice

Mrs Bertha Hankins of 1540 Casimir, another Saginaw Model Cities resident, feels the Model Cities program is very nice. She believes they have done an excellent job and is a big help to the community. She also said there should be more police protection. She feels the Police Relation Program should continue in Saginaw Model Cities next year grant.



Nearer Playgrounds

Mrs Pearline Butts of 629 Bethaney feels that the Model Cities program is nice from what she has heard. She also said her community needs more grocery stores and playgrounds. She feels the playground would benefit greatly to the young kids of the neighborhood. And playgrounds nearer to her neighborhood would be best for the smaller kids.



I'm Going Back

"I don't know too much about the Model Cities programs now since they stopped having meetings in my community," was what Mrs Rita Harris of 2324 Snelling Pl. said. She feels it is a nice program, if they are doing what they say they are, from the information she reads in the paper. She intends to go back to their meetings so she can be more informed on what's going on now. She also stated she read the Model Cities Valley Star News.



What's Going On?

Mrs Liz Jackson of 1619 Casimir, a Model Cities resident, was asked how she felt about Saginaw Model Cities program. She said, "I don't understand our Model Cities program, and I really don't see too much they have done. They are not together and very unorganized." What's going on in the Model Cities program?", was what Mrs Jackson asked. She stressed the fact that there should be more write-ups about the Model Cities and its program. She also stated that there are more people who feel as I do, and the majority of the residents in the Model Cities area don't understand the program either.



I'm For It

Mr and Mrs Robert Archie of 926 N. 3rd Street, was raking leaves off their lawn, doing their part in help keeping their neighborhood looking its best, when Model Cities Valley Star News reporter stopped to talk with them. They were asked how they felt about the Model Cities program. Mrs Archie said she is for the Model cities program. She feels it has helped the people of the Model Cities area and has helped the community meet the standards of the City.

More Capital Needed To Curb Pollution

The 7 per cent investment credit and the five-year amortization under the 1960 Tax Reform Act should be allowed to businesses whose pollution control facilities are required to meet government standards, Melvin C. Holm, chairman of the board of the Carrier Corporation, said in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mounting demands for air and water pollution control heighten the need for a modernized cost recovery system, according to Mr. Holm. "Industry must spend billions of dollars—an estimated \$3.6 billion in 1971 alone—to comply with new air and quality standards, which are getting stiffer all the time," he said.

"Industry will not shirk its responsibilities to reduce pollution, but there is no denying that the huge sums required are diverting funds from other investments which would provide a financial return. Obviously, it is that much harder to finance machinery and equipment to increase overall productivity while these pollution control commitments are being met."

Mr. Holm cautioned the committee not to expect the investment credit to work miracles overnight. "The credit by itself will not cause new investment," he said. "Its effect is at the margin—to qualify as 'go-ahead' investments those that might not be made without the credit."



TEAM

Continued from Pg. 1

who has gotten kicked out of school for a couple of weeks, and offered him some rehabilitation during this period there would be less juveniles. These probation officers feel there is a trouble period when a child is kicked out of school, there is nothing for him to do, he doesn't tell his parents until the day he comes back, so he tries to occupy himself in the wrong direction.

Saginaw is in need of more places to go, more interesting things to do, and more jobs to offer.

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We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper, please contact us at the above numbers.

SVC Model U.S. Senate Meet Set For Next Spring

Senators from all over the nation are walking the halls of 17 area high schools, but their presence isn't any order of the Federal Government. These are high school seniors who will participate in the first Saginaw Valley College Model US Senate next April 24 and 25 on the SVC campus.

One hundred senatorships were divided among the 17 high schools participating in the program. The division was based on the size of the

high school to even out representation.

Each senator will be assigned to a committee and will be given certain legislation to work on. Proposed bills and resolutions will be exchanged between committees so each participant will have knowledge of what will be introduced at the model senate. It is more than the exchange of information. Senators will be expected to

take positions, for or against, each piece of proposed legislation.

Senatorial assignments are these: Arthur Hill High — Alabama, Democrat (2); Alaska, Democrat and Republican; Arizona, Republican (2); Arkansas, Democrat (2); California, Democrat (2).

Bay City Central — Colorado, Republican (2); Connecticut, Republican and Democrat; Delaware, Republican (2); Florida, Republican and Democrat; Georgia, Democrat (2).

Bay City Handy — Hawaii, Democrat and Republican; Idaho, Republican and Democrat; Illinois, Republican and Democrat; Indiana, Democrat (2); Iowa, Republican.

Buena Vista High — Kentucky, Republican (2); Louisiana, Democrat (2); Maine, Democrat.

Bullock Creek — Maine, Republican; Maryland Republican (2); Massachusetts Democrat.

Carrollton High — Massachusetts, Republican; Michigan, Republican and Democrat; Minnesota, Democrat.

Chesaning Union — Minnesota, Democrat; Mississippi, Democrat (2); Missouri, Democrat.

Frankenmuth — Missouri, Democrat; Montana, Democrat.

Garber High — Montana,

Democrat; Nebraska Republican (2); Nevada, Democrat (2); New Hampshire, Republican and Democrat; New Jersey, Republican and Democrat.

Douglas MacArthur — New Mexico, Democrat (2); New York, Republican and Conservative; North Carolina, Democrat (2); North Dakota, Republican and Democrat; Ohio, Republican.

Midland High — Ohio, Republican; Oklahoma, Democrat and Republican; Oregon Republican (2); Pennsylvania Republican (2); Rhode Island, Democrat (2).

Pinconning High — South Carolina, Republican and Democrat.

Saginaw High — South Dakota, Republican and Democrat; Tennessee, Republican (2); Texas, Republican and Democrat; Utah Democrat and Republican; Vermont, Republican (2).

St. Mary's High — Virginia, Democrat and Independent.

Midland Dow — Washington, Democrat (2); West Virginia, Democrat (2); Wisconsin, Democrat (2); Wyoming, Democrat and Republican.

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Lb.

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SPARE RIBS
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Lb.

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Lbs. for

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Black Lawyers Are Struggling To Beat The 'Calhoun' Image

BY JUNE BROWN GARNER

"You get as much justice as you can pay for" is a saying among lawyers, to which poor people and black people add a bitter "Amen!"

Elliott S. Hall, 33, Horace E. Stone, 42, Alex J. Allen Jr., 36 and Dennis W. Archer, 29, are four black attorneys who see the black lawyer as the tool black people must use to achieve justice, stability and direction, but they admit that the black lawyer himself must leap many hurdles before he can point out the path to freedom.

These hurdles include dealing with the entrenched attitudes of older black people who think only white lawyers can win cases; it means keeping a watchful eye on law schools to see that black students are not systematically eliminated; it means demanding changes in state bar exams which routinely ask for photos with exam papers and just as routinely fail two-thirds of the black students and only one-

third of the white students.

Most of all, it means coping with an over abundance of social and economic problems in the black community, coupled with shortage of black lawyers who must live down the "Calhoun" image as portrayed on the Amos 'n Andy radio and TV show several years ago.

"The Calhoun image had one hell of an effect on black lawyers," says Hall. "The only black lawyer who ever appeared consistently on TV was portrayed as a bumbling shyster and even today, when the program no longer appears, the suave sophisticated, intelligent black lawyer still has to overcome that image."

"Many white people have never seen a competent black lawyer practice either in person or on TV, but thanks to the rise of black consciousness, whenever a black lawyer tries a case out-of-county, he has to take along extra business cards to give

to whites who are impressed by his ability."

The attitudes of older black people who idolize white lawyers will perhaps never be changed. In the past, black people knew that white attorneys could play golf with the judges, dine with the prosecutors and participate in an inner circle that was closed to black lawyers. Now,

"All murder and conspiracy charges were dropped, three of the 12 were found guilty of felonious assault and nine were freed," Hall says. "That was justice for the innocent and a victory for the community but the three months I spent on that case cost my firm \$13,000 and was a great personal sacrifice."

An encouraging trend in the legal profession is the growing identification of young black and white students with each other. The young blacks are dissatisfied with the job black lawyers are doing for the black community, while the Detroit Young Lawyers, predominantly white, feel its parent body, the Detroit Bar Association, is doing a poor job of serving the entire area.

Although many blacks such as Angela Davis, Rap Brown, Muhammed Ali and others have been involved in court cases, no black lawyer has achieved prominence defending them. Most, if not all, retain white lawyers, and this has been a humiliation to black lawyers. Even the Detroit branch of the NAACP, when fighting its busing case here in Detroit, hired a white law firm from Tennessee, whose one black member is running for public office and will leave if elected.

Elliott Hall says there's an economic reason why blacks in prominent cases are represented by white lawyers — Bill Kuntzler and other wealthy white attorneys volunteer to defend them free and the black lawyer cannot afford to do so.

When Hall and Dennis Archer, along with Nadine Brown and attorney Samuel Gardner, led 12 Black Panthers out of an embattled house in the 16th Myrtle area last year, Hall joined four other lawyers in providing them free legal counsel.

ing people who make too much money to qualify for free legal aid but not enough to retain a high priced lawyer.

Representing the black or the poor means hard work for lawyers because most black people wait until the last minute to answer a complaint or wait until the last minute to obtain legal counsel when being sued. Most of the time, they are in a crisis situation when they reach the lawyer's office so the lawyer has to respond immediately rather than spending two or three weeks preparing his case.

It all boils down to poor and black people not being sophisticated enough to deal with the problems society has created.

But Hall, Stone, Allen and Archer don't want the system overthrown.

"The best way to reform the system is to work from within," Hall says. Everyone in the legal field must realize that the problems affecting the poorest citizens create other problems for the entire city and all its suburbs. It is necessary, therefore, for us to join together to eradicate what could become a cancerous problem — the over abundance of crime, drugs, family and property problems in the black area. The combined effort of all the professions, medical, legal and educational and all the agencies could bring back the necessary economic growth and make Detroit a dynamic city.

"All we need is a greater degree of communication, cooperation and dedication."



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Indian Movement Shaping Up

Don't be fooled by the heavy publicity accorded the battle over Indian fishing rights in Michigan.

The Indian movement for equality is underway on many fronts, and victory or defeat in the fishing rights arena will neither make nor break the Indians' surge for power.

A good example of less-publicized endeavors with which Michigan's Indians are involved is a proposed statewide association, stressing youth and designed to unify urban and reservation Indians.

It's apparent Indians recognize the danger internal struggles, which have plagued other minority group movements, present and are trying to stop them from taking root within their own ranks.

Such a move toward complete unity would be especially important for

Indians because of their strong tribal ties and differences.

Indian Center

A more concrete example of results produced by the Indian movement is a recent \$25,000 grant from the federal Model Cities program for establishment of the Lansing North American Indian Center.

Aimed at serving the 600-plus Indians in the Lansing area, the center is emphasizing assistance in job-seeking, locating adequate housing, the mechanics of home-buying, high school completion and finding sources for other types of education such as vocational training.

The center staff is responsible for verifying needs and referring the clients to the proper agencies.

One more example of what I'm talking about was the first annual Indian

Awareness Week held late last month at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

The six-day affair was organized to create a better understanding of the Indian culture, and drew Indians and non-Indians from throughout the state.

Mrs Harris Featured

Featured speakers included Mrs LaDonna Harris, wife of US Sen Fred Harris, D-Oklahoma and Charles "Moose" Pamp, the 22 year old executive director of the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance.

Mrs Harris, a Comanche Indian, is president of Americans for Indian Opportunity.

Pamp, with his own brand of militancy, has become symbol of the new thrust toward equality for Indians.

The foregoing are but a few examples of "What's happening" in the Michigan Indian movement.

But, they're representative of what I see as a shaping up of the movement.

No longer is it in the embryonic stage, merely struggling for existence.

In my opinion, the Indian

movement in Michigan is past the point of no return — headed in the right direction and ready to move into high gear.

It, therefore, would appear that Indians may fulfill the prophecy which the National Congress of American Indians distributed on a little business card a few years ago.

"We Shall Overrun," it said. And, they haven't stopped running since.

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Have you ever wondered how it came to be that motorcycles ride along with different black funeral processions? This short article lets you know how the whole thing originated here in Saginaw.

Many of you know Elbert and James Scott, Elbert is known to many as "Scotty." These two young men are the two you see riding with the funeral processions under the direction of Brownes Mortuary or either Evans Funeral Home. The two Scott brothers who belong to the Soul Survivors Motorcycle Club first started accompanying funeral processions for Brownes Mortuary about one and a half years ago. The idea was given to them by a friend who lived in Chicago who pointed this out to them while they were in Chicago visiting. Later on another friend who lived in Saginaw but moved to California told Elbert Scott that he was presently "escorting bodies across town on his bike" in California. They talked about this at length over the phone and this is when Elbert decided to talk to the black funeral directors here in Saginaw about having this service performed. Elbert and his brother talked with Harry Browne of Brownes Mortuary and Mr Browne decided to give this idea a try. The motorcyclist duties would be to direct traffic so that other cars, not participating in the procession would not get mingled in with the funeral cars; which could really cause a traffic jam.

I really think it is sharp to see these young men holding up their hands, giving signals and helping things to proceed rapidly but in an orderly and efficient manner. Normally there are just the two Scott brothers who are performing this service for the public but when Evans Funeral Home; who later obtained the services of the motorcyclist; are having a funeral at the same time, the Scott brothers split up and team up with two other members of the Soul Survivors Club, this way the two Funeral homes will not run into each other during the procession to the cemetery, and there aren't any com-

plications.

In the future years, the Club hopes to make their service a Corporation. This will be in conjunction with all three black operated funeral homes here in Saginaw. While funeral processions are very sad and not fun to watch, next time you happen to see a funeral procession coming

by, check out the operations of the two young men on the motorcycles. You will plainly see that their presence is very essential and is more than worth having. They had added a touching effect to the regular funeral procession, and given the public a much needed service.

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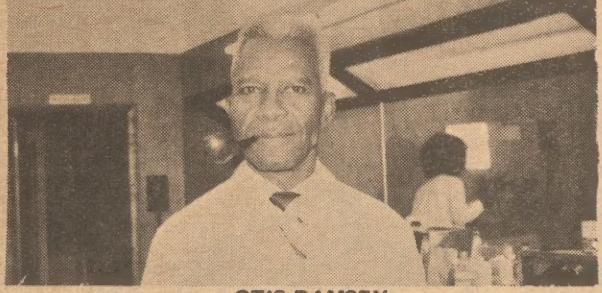
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The Day Shari Started School

The day 3-year-old Shari started school, the whole Thomas Jarzabkowski family was excited.

Her sister, 8-year-old Tammy couldn't contain herself. She rushed up to a stranger on the street and out of sheer exuberance blurted, "Shari's going to school now and you know something else? Shari's retarded."

The stigma that once surrounded the unfortunate victim of retardation and the family who had a retarded child is no longer, thanks to the efforts of the Saginaw County Association for Retarded Children and other agencies like it.

The association is one of the Saginaw County United Fund agencies looking to the 1971 U.F. campaign for support and continuation of its services. The drive is out to raise \$1,996,385, and failure will mean that youngsters like

Shari will suffer.

The Saginaw County Association for Retarded Children operates a preschool program at the 1st United Methodist Church, 4790 Gratiot in Saginaw. It enrolls youngsters as young as three and helps to bring their educational level up to the point they can enter the special education program operated by the City and County Special Education Program. Those children who can't enter this program are kept in the SCARC's program to the age of 7.

The SCARC's program includes those children moderately retarded and the trainable. They learn how to get along with other children, how to eat, dress, and maintain personal cleanliness. The program is a boon to parents, who often are so protective of a retarded child that it is difficult for the

child to learn to be independent. The aim of the program is to help these children take their rightful place as contributing members of society. The success stories are many.

The United Fund's drive, however, goes farther into social problems. There are

many agencies dependent on the United Fund Campaign, and they deal not only with the aged, the physically handicapped, the ill, family and child problems, but also provide character building activities through such agencies as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls.

and Big Brothers.

"We always gave to the United Fund," Mrs Thomas Jarzabkowski of Saginaw said, "But we never knew we'd need it ourselves. I was so happy to learn about the program for Shari."

Richard E. Schenck, U.F. Campaign chairman, smiled when he heard Mrs Jarzabkowski's remark. "No one knows then they will need help from a United Fund agency. Tomorrow it could be you or me. Illness and accidents happen to all of us. When we give to the United Fund, we insure that those agencies will be there when we need them. Now the United Fund needs us. 'Let's Thank God We Can' and give Fair Share."

Jackie Got It All On Paper

(Article taken from the Detroit Free Press)

A London newspaper says Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis hammered out a 170-clause marriage contract before going up the aisle with Aristotle Onassis ensuring herself a separate bedroom no matter where they are in the world and \$18.75 million if she leaves him.

The alleged contract was thrashed out between the couple's lawyers three days before they were wed on the Greek Island of Skorpios.

The newspaper, The People, said its information came from Christian Kafarakis, chief steward aboard the Onassis yacht Christina for 10 years.

Kafarakis said the separate bedroom agreement meant

that Onassis "has given up to her the luxurios cabin (on the Christina) and taken for himself a smaller cabin on the deck below." In New York, the couple stay in different apartments.

The Article said Mrs Onassis will get a lump sum payment of \$18.75 million if she leaves her husband, if he leaves her, she will receive \$10 million for each year of marriage, plus \$187,500 a year alimony for 10 years if she stays married to Onassis for more than five years.

The contract specifies that the couple stay together during summer holidays and principal Catholic feasts. But the rest of the time, "Jackie has absolute license" to travel anywhere at Onassis' expense.

"Onassis is committed to lay out the sum of at least \$625,000 a year for his wife's comfort, pleasure and children," the article said.

Another clause specifies that Mrs Onassis receives \$10,000 a month dress allowance, \$7,500 a month for cosmetics and hairdos and \$6,250 a month for a bodyguard.

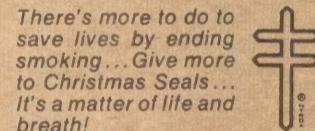
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